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Page 1, under the heading "Atmospheric Pressure" add "by Mr. A. J. Henry, Chief of Division."

Page 4, table, low area No. IV, column daily velocity, for "100" read "200;" column hourly velocity, for "4.2" read "8.3." Area VIII, daily velocity, for "114" read "228;" hourly velocity, for "48" read "9.5." Sums, daily velocity, for "10,326" read "10,540." Mean of 15 paths, daily velocity, for "688" read "703;" hourly velocity, for "28.7" read "25.1."

Page 13, line 15 from the bottom, for "arose" read "rose."

Page 28, Iowa, Greenfield, precipitation, for "0.59" read "0.57."

Page 28, Kansas, Downs, precipitation, for "0.36" read "0.46."

Page 30, Missouri, Houston, January, 1895, minimum temperature, for "—8" read "—3;" mean temperature, for "26.0" read "28.5."

Page 48, table low areas, mean of 43.5 days, for "27.5" read "25.3."

Page 53, line 15, after "Key West" insert the words "light snow fell on the 8th at Tampa;" line 18 omit the sentence "it also fell on the same day at Tampa."

Page 63, California, Tejon Ranch, precipitation, for "3,12," read "1.39."

Page 63, Florida, Archer, precipitation, for "3.54" read "3.34."

Page 68, North Dakota, Fort Berthold, precipitation, for "0.80" read "0.90."

Page 101, Maryland, Burkittsville, precipitation, for "2.73" read "2.70," also add "k" to the temperature data for this station.

Page 106, Tennessee, Riddleton, temperature, for "48.8" read "48.0."

Page 127, heading for "James E. Berry" read "James Berry."

Page 137, Florida, Mullet Key, precipitation, for "5.70" read "3.70."

Page 138, Illinois, Cambridge, precipitation, for "1.08" read "1.23."

Page 140, Mississippi, Kosciusko, precipitation, for "...." read "0.00."

Page 144, Tennessee, Franklin, precipitation, for "5.33" read "5.53."

Page 180, Illinois, Griggsville, precipitation, for "2.41" read "2.46."

Page 180, Iowa, Delaware, precipitation, for "8.51" read "2.51."

Page 183, Nebraska, Odell, precipitation, for "1.00" read "1.09."

Page 183, Nebraska, Plattsmouth *b*, mean temperature, for "62.0" read "69.0."

Page 184, New Mexico, Aztec, precipitation, for "1.03" read "1.07."

Page 184, North Carolina, Pittsboro, precipitation, for "2.71" read "2.61."

Pages 204, 247, 289, heading "Meteorology and Magnetism," add "by Prof. Frank H. Bigelow."

Page 222, Illinois, Atlanta, precipitation, for "0.88" read "4.12."

Page 260, Arkansas, Fayetteville, precipitation, for "11.70" read "11.60."

Page 261, Florida, Kissimme, precipitation, for "7.36" read "7.30."

Page 263, Louisiana, Abbeville, mean temperature, for "89.8" read "80.8."

Page 266, New York, No. Four, precipitation, for "4.16" read "4.15."

Page 268, Vermont, Wells, Precipitation, for "505" read "5.06."

Page 282, mean temperature at St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, for "—2.9" read "—9.9."

Page 304, Alabama, Opelika, precipitation, for "3.56" read "3.66."

Page 306, Iowa, Jefferson, strike out precipitation data,

Page 308, Montana, Fort Missoula, precipitation, for "0.25" read "0.23."

Page 308, Montana, Fort Missoula, temperature, for "63.0" read "62.5."

Page 310, Ohio, Demos, precipitation, for "6.53" read "4.87."

Page 331, table, Sunshine, Vicksburg, Miss., differences for "14" read "6."

Page 343, second column, sixteenth line, for "Clair" read "Croix."

Page 346, Arkansas, for "Lonoke*[1]" read "Lonoke*[3]."

Page 352, North Carolina, Mount Airy, precipitation, for "1.70" read "0.70."

Page 354, South Dakota, Gary, precipitation, for "2.52" read "2.32."

Page 354, South Dakota, Webster, precipitation, for "2.30" read "1.30."

Page 355, Wisconsin, Madison, precipitation, for "1.82" read "0.82."

Page 375, line 23 from bottom, for "Davidson" read "Davison."

Page 379, fourth line from bottom, for "1896" read "1895."

Page 389, Georgia, Ramsay, precipitation, for "2.54" read "2.34."

Page 393, New Hampshire, Sanbornton, precipitation, for "4.13" read "2.62."

Page 393, New Hampshire, West Milan, precipitation, for "1.43" read "1.56."

Page 394, North Carolina, Weldon, precipitation, for "0.84" read "2.43."

Page 396, Virginia, Smithville, precipitation, for "2.30" read "2.35."

Page 397, Wisconsin, Shawano, precipitation, for "0.34" read "0.44."

397, Washington, Silver Springs, precipitation, for "0.81" read "0.31."

Chart V, October, 1895, title, for "Horizontal Magnetic Force" read "Deflecting Magnetic Forces."

Page 465, second and third columns of figures omit the degree sign.

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Page 537, column of factors, opposite Arizona, for "1.3" read "12.8."

Page 537, column of factors, opposite New Mexico, for "1.5" read "15.1."

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